

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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SOCIAL CREDIT HEAR ADDRESS BY C. M. WILLMOTT

C. M. Willmott of Calgary, addressed a fairly large and representative gathering of Gleichen citizens in the Community Hall, last Friday evening on Social Credit. He was late in arriving on account of the bad condition of the roads and for the same reason the gathering was not as large as it would have been, had farmers of the district and people of the adjoining districts been able to attend.

Mr. Willmott is an able speaker and gave a very clear outline of how Social Credit principles can be made to work in Alberta without interfering in any way with Dominion laws or disturbing present day methods of doing business in the province. The only difference would be that the province would use its own credit to put additional purchasing power in the hands of its citizens and this additional purchasing power would increase the trade of the province and in other parts of the Dominion. He explained where the money would come from and showed very clearly that it would not come from taxes, as our relief money does at present, nor from increased prices to the consumer. As a matter of fact taxes would be greatly reduced because if there being no necessity to tax for relief purposes. He showed that because of the small volume of business being done at the present time manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers are obliged to add from 20 to 30 per cent to the cost of their goods in order that they can get enough from their turnover to keep themselves alive. But because of the greatly increased purchasing power in the hands of the people these industries could and would do three or four times the amount of business and make more money on half the margin of profit that they have to get now. From this source of greater income, the government would come almost if not altogether enough to take care of the relief work that is being done, without adding anything whatever to the selling prices of goods to consumers.

Mr. Willmott then dealt with the proposal to pay monthly dividends to each qualified adult citizen. This, of course, would be given out as credit to each individual and would be based on the real credit of the province. That is on ability and willingness of its citizens to produce and deliver goods and services as and when required. He then went on to show that as this credit was created by the people on their own good, they were in no wise obliged to pay it back to the government, that simply acted as distributors of it. They had fulfilled their obligations to themselves by the delivery of goods when, where and as required and the assurance of this was received by the government immediately after the credit slip had crossed the retail counter and the party tendering it had received the goods. This credit would then go on and complete its work by passing from the retailer to the wholesaler and ultimately to the producers who would in this way receive payment for his products.

Now you will notice that the government merely acts as an agent for the people to regulate their business, and see that every one fulfills his or her duty and as it has evidence of this "when the credit slip, which was issued to the individual has been returned to the credit house, to be credited to another individual the government has automatic authority to issue a similar credit slip to each individual at the beginning of the month, so the process goes on from month to month.

From this it is to be seen that the credit given to people in the shape of basic dividends is only outstanding until it is used, and as each individual is required to use that credit within the month, there will be none outstanding at the end of the month. It is, therefore, plain that at no time during the year there would be more credit outstanding than what would be required to make use of the basic dividends. This amount is estimated at \$10,000,000 and is to all intents and purposes the working capital of the people used by the government to carry on the business of the people.

GAS FOR LOCAL CONSUMPTION IS NOT LIKELY

A most successful meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the Club Room Monday evening followed by a very enlightening address given by Mr. H. M. Hunter, geologist of the Canadian Western Natural Gas Light Heat and Power Company.

Some thirty-three members were present. One of the most interesting items discussed at the business meeting were the erection of a wading pool for small children. The town had promised to furnish all the necessary labor required if the Board of Trade would pay for the material used, such as cement, gravel, cinders, lumber etc. The pool will be built to the south of the bathhouse and will be higher than the lake with drainage into the lake through the pipe with a shut-off valve. It will have an average depth of less than two feet. The water will be warmer and the place will be safe for small children to bath in.

A report from the tree committee was also received to the effect that the same had been ordered according to instructions. The Horticultural Society brought in a report through Mr. Kelly stating that the Canadian Bank of Commerce had donated a cup for annual competition, and that five other prizes had been arranged for. The prizes will be given for the best all around garden consisting the improvements and results obtained with the facilities available to each. Outside judges will be awarded the prizes.

As a result of a request of the May 6th Jubilee Committee three members were selected to supervise the sports to be held on that day. Messrs. Gooderham, Collins and Johnson are in charge.

G. H. Phillips and O. Lindquist are committee to provide funds for sports on May 6th. A. R. Yates, S. Jaffe and N. T. Purcell were placed in charge of the C. P. R. park on the outside of the track and will report at the next meeting. Mr. Hunter outlined the possibilities of procuring natural gas for Gleichen. He produced all the necessary figures relative to an average year of the oil fields. He also went into details regarding the probable consumption, costs, advantages of gas over other fuels, closing his most interesting talk with a history of the drilling done in years gone by in the district of Gleichen, particularly the well drilled by Mr. Dingman in the year 1912. The log from this well showed signs of gas at around 800 feet of depth while a larger flow was gained at 1,500 feet. The figures given however, showed that a number of wells would be required unless heavier flows could be encountered and under those conditions it would be difficult to work out a paying proposition for any gas company.

It was not until nearly midnight that the discussion ended, many questions were asked of Mr. Hunter. The following members were present: Messrs. Collins, Oll, MacCallum, Purcell, Gooderham, Phillips, R. A. Brown, R. W. Brown, McLeod, J. Belinger, Halstead, Mitchell, Schmidt, Thorburn, Gilbert, A. C. Robertson, A. T. Robinson, Gorrill, Phillips, Parkyn, Birch, Ostrander, Sutermeister, Murray, Sutherland, C. Thompson, Johnson, Kelly, Defoe, Lindquist, Short and Lester.

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

(By F. W. Gershaw)

As the season draws to a close it is interesting to review some of the high lights of the program. During the year ending March 31st \$71 million dollars were spent by the Canadian Government. The larger items were interest on debt, 198 1/2 millions; war pensions 42 millions, old age pensions 14 millions, care of returned soldiers 10 millions, subsidies to provinces 13 millions, agriculture 7 millions, Indian affairs 4 millions, post-office 5 millions, national defence 14 millions, post office 30 millions, and public works 10 millions. There is a revenue from the post office of \$31,184,000 so that a profit is made. There are other public works as relief measures not included in the above. The revenue of the Dominion Government is enormous even in these days of depression. Here are some of the big items. Custom import duties 77 millions. This was 191 million in 1920. Excise duties 44 mil-

U.F.W.A. SPEND BUSY AFTERNOON IN LENGTHY SESSION

A very full and interesting afternoon was spent by the local U.F.W.A. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Buckley. A lot of hard reads a good number was in attendance. Vice-President Mrs. H. Burne conducted the meeting. Bell call: "A law I would make if I had the power." Was answered, by some very fine suggestions.

It was decided to send five dollars to the U.F.A. radio broadcasting fund. In place of Mrs. McDonald's paper Mrs. McArthur read some fine extracts from the Child's Welfare Bulletin. Mrs. C. Burne gave an excellent paper on the life and works of Pauline Johnston. Mrs. Buckley gave an interesting account of her recent visit to Edmonton and visits to the legislature. Mrs. H. Burne read the bulletin of the month. Everyone seemed to feel the urge and expectancy of the coming spring after the cold, blustery days of the past month and enjoyed the pleasant afternoon.

Income tax 65 millions, sales tax of six per cent yields 72 millions Stamp and transportation tax 39 millions and the gold tax 4 millions. Then 53 million is derived from what is called non tax revenue e.g. post office 31 millions, interest on investments 11 millions and radio license 1 1/2 million. A rather unusual fact is that the profits of the Canada Grain Act amount to \$1,371,000. The government pays heavily for administering many similar service on the grain grower pays for inspection of his product.

Every year, lately, there have been riots in Kingston penitentiary sometimes with loss of life and always with destruction of government property. Yesterday at 6 p.m. 83 prisoners were marched from work in one of the shops. A sudden halt was made, three guards in charge were seized, their pockets were searched, watches, keys and lighters were taken and they were hurried to a base next room where their arms and legs were tied. The main door was barricaded from within and fire was started. As the convicts refused to open the door was cut down but not until the floor of the shoe making machinery had been destroyed and the fire had made considerable headway. The Kingston fire brigade was called out to extinguish the fire and an investigation will be held into the cause of the trouble.

On July 26th it will be five years since the present members were elected. There cannot be another session until an election is held. No one knows on what date the appeal will be made but, in all probability, it will be held before the cold weather comes again. Many factors are being considered and as Sir John McDonald said "No man can forecast the result of an election or a horse race."

Canada will now have a Prime Minister of 15 men to advise the Prime Minister, an unemployment bill, a minimum wage bill, a weekly day of rest and an eight hour day, all for industrial workers. A grain board will be set up and the Minister said loans would be given more freely by the Farm Loan Board. If we are to have a definite national policy and, if first things are to come first, I am convinced that labor dividends should be paid to the men and women who are disabled, who are unfortunate in the depression and who have reached a certain age if they will retire from work and thus make room for younger people. There are good reasons for this, the money can be raised by economy and by taxing pools of wealth and by it we can retain freedom, personal initiative, liberty and proceed to more equality in opportunity and equal distribution of wealth in this age of plenty.

FIREMEN'S DANCE
EASTER MONDAY
April 22nd
Len Davis Orchestra

PLANS LAID TO CELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE

The citizens are preparing to celebrate May 6th in proper fashion. Elaborate preparations are under way to in particular ensure the children a happy day of celebration. At one o'clock in the afternoon the paraders will gather at the auto camp west of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and from there will form a parade which will proceed to the exhibition grounds. A fitting coronation will take place there commemorating and celebrating the 25th anniversary of the reign of His Majesty King George V.

The 22nd Battery C.A. will fire a "Fou de Jole" or Royal Salute which will consist of a continued round of musketeers, starting from the right to the left in the front row and reversing from left to right in the rear. There will be some 24 riflers ready to participate. The 22nd Battery, the British Empire Service League, the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will then march past the stand after which the Scouts and Cubs will form a semi-circle when their own particular ceremonies will be performed.

The school children from all surrounding schools will then be presented with a commemorative medal for the day. This will include all children up to and including grade eight from all surrounding country schools, the village of Chum, the consolidated school from Arrowwood and the Gleichen public school.

Childrens sports then will be provided with a fine array of prizes waiting for the winners. All children of Scout and Girl Guide age or under will participate.

In view of the fact that there are some 500 children from outside points invited, the tremendous task of giving them something to eat has fallen upon the committee in charge. Messrs. J. W. Brown and W. Brown, Rev. House will arrange for the Scouts, Guides, Cubs etc. While L. Michael and W. W. Brown will attend to the school children from outside points. While a complete meal has not been provided for, there will be huns weiners and some hot drink such as coffee or cocoa, etc.

The weatherman has been asked to provide the necessary sunshine and warm spring air to make the day a success. It is hoped that he will not

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GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, EDMONTON
HON. J. R. LOVE, Provincial Treasurer.

Due to unfortunate circumstances, the hockey club winds up the season considerably in the "RED" and an endeavor will be made to balance the ledger in order to start with a clean sheet next fall. A dance will be held on May 6th, in the Gleichen Community Hall, for this purpose and since this is a public holiday, the King's 25 Year Jubilee it would be much appreciated if other organizations in the district would not sponsor anything on that day which might interfere with the success of this event.

W. SUTERMEISTER,
Sec.-Treas., Gleichen Gunners.

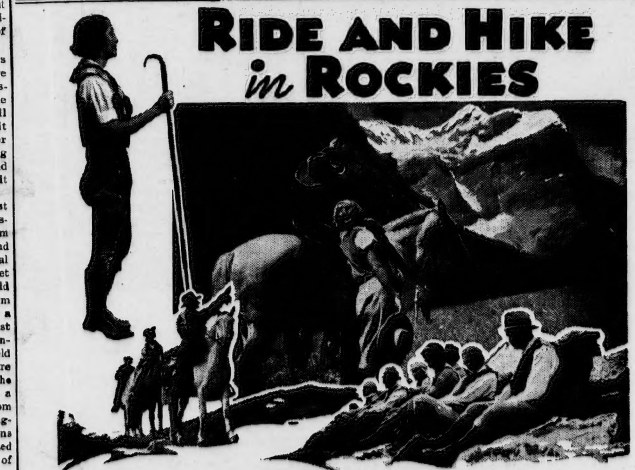
fall down on the job. The Gleichen Hockey Club is sponsoring a dance in the evening.

SCOUT ITEMS

When scouting was less well understood bugles were a frequent item of troop equipment. For some years they have been "taboo," as "neighborhood nuisances," and because bird and wild animal calls are more consistent with wood craft. Which ex-

plains why a Fort William man, seeking someone to sound a bugle, could not find a single Scout who could blow one.

Canada will be represented at the 25th Birthday Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, at Washington, August 21-30, by at least one composite Scout Troop. The boys will go direct from their various provinces. The expected 50,000 Scouts will be reviewed by President Roosevelt.



New territory in the Canadian Rockies will be opened this year by the Sky-Line Trail Hikers and Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, two societies whose members come from all over the world to enjoy their splendid recreations. On foot and on horseback, they set out from the Banff National Park, near the Hotel to conquer the mountains—not just to climb them, but to capture their beauty with cameras, to erect friendly, cheerful camps on their heights, and to carry away from their wooded slopes health and pleasant recollections. The official Sky-Line Trail Hikers, from the second of August to the fifth, will follow part of the trail taken through the Rockies in 1841 by the George Simpson, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company.

It is planned to motor from Banff Springs Hotel to the game warden's cabin on Healy Creek on August 1, hiking to the Canadian Pacific cabin, the Sunshine Camp, the first day. In the second day Simpson Pass will be crossed and the second camp made at one of the Egypt Lakes, near Mummy and Search Lake. The third night will be spent at Shadow Lake and the final Pow-Wow will be at Castle Mountain Camp on the Banff-Windermere Road, after which bases will be available for those who wish to go to Banff. The whole distance will be about 98 miles.

The official five-day trip of the Trail Riders is from July 28 to 30 and this year takes in the Red Deer River, former famous hunting ground but now included in the Banff National Park, which limits all hunting to cameras. The trout fishing is excellent and ample time will be set aside for fishermen, while the others in the party will take pleasant side trips. The party will motor about 11 miles from Banff to the crossing of the Cascade where horses will be waiting. The first camp, used for two nights, will be somewhere near Windy Camp. They then ride over Snow Creek Pass to Scotch Cabin on the Red Deer and turn west to the second camp. The trail will follow the Red Deer to its source, and turn south to Baker Lake and Parnassus Lake to a camp in the Parnassus Valley. The fifth day's ride is to the Sun Dance Lodge near Lake Louise Station, for the Pow-Wow.

Green tea drinkers will find a sheer delight in the exquisite flavour of Salada Japan tea. Try a package.

JAPAN TEA

Is Democracy A Failure?

Articles appearing in this column from week to week have, over a considerable period of time, had two main objectives,—to convey information and to provoke constructive thought on the part of the reader. At the same time an earnest endeavor has been made to refrain from discussion of questions which are the subject of partial political controversy or of sharp differences of opinion arising out of racial or religious views. In the present disturbed state of the world, when practically every financial, economic and social question has become part and parcel of some political creed it is no easy matter for any writer, unless he confines himself to meaningless platitudes, not to appear to take sides and express views which others may interpret as somewhat partisan in character one way or another. Notwithstanding this difficulty an honest effort has been made in this column to steer clear of partisanship while at the same time in discussing matters of public interest to give some point and value to these articles.

The writer is firmly convinced that what is needed at all times, and never more so than at present, is adherence to well grounded sound principles, the dissemination of accurate information, and clear constructive thinking on the part of each individual citizen. A demagogue may be clever and interesting and able to sway a mob, but he is not a safe and constructive leader and a mob is a dangerous thing.

This week we propose to submit a few questions, but do not intend to answer them. Rather our object is to have the reader answer them for himself or herself, in other words, to do their own thinking.

General Hugh S. Johnson, until recently director of Roosevelt's NRA programme, stated the other day that "democracy is the best government in the world for peace and prosperity, but it is the worst government in the world for a great deal of the world at times, because it cannot be thrown into the discard in times of trouble and emergency and restructured and made to function efficiently the moment the crisis passes?"

It will be admitted that with the coming of what has been termed the Industrial Revolution of the Nineteenth Century human society was completely reorganized. The worker has risen from his old feudal state and there has been an extraordinary rise in wage levels and living standards. With this rise of the economic status of the worker there has been an even more pronounced rise in his social and political status. Public schools, newspapers, labor unions, and the influence of wage-earners as consumers have established the political power of the workers and primary producers.

The universal ballot, without property or educational qualification, have given control of government to the masses of the people.

Commenting on this development a professor of economics in one of the great American universities has written: "Here lies the danger of injury to progress. This power has been obtained, naturally enough, in advance of economic knowledge. Visionary theorists and self-seeking politicians may guide and direct it into perilous paths. Nobody wants to throw back this tide of democracy. Nobody can. But it needs to learn self-control and to gain understanding. It has neither at present."

In this perilous age of democracy, when the masses are endangered by lack of self-control and understanding on the part of those very people who have the most to lose and suffer if democracy is lost to the world, and who have the most to gain and enjoy if democracy is maintained and made to function in times of emergency and crisis as well as in times of peace and prosperity? In a word, are our present political rights and power under democracy to be unthinkingly utilized in a time of stress and emergency to overthrow and destroy democracy itself? Are the people going to prove the truth of General Johnson's observation that democracy is not a safe system in times of crisis?

How can people be taught self-control in times of emergency? How can the tendency to panic be overcome? How can understanding be given to the masses so that they will refrain from panic and exercise self-control and thus overcome the crisis and prevent the taking of disastrous action? How, when there are always demagogues, agitators, self-seekers whether in politics or other spheres, ever ready to inflame and mislead the masses, are these masses of voters who to-day control all governments, going to be educated to think for themselves, refrain from being influenced by mob psychology, and exercise self-control through the obtaining of sound knowledge and an understanding of basic irrefutable principles?

Is the task too great for democracy, that is, for mankind itself? Or must mankind revert to the state from which it has struggled upward through the centuries and make confession that, being incapable of self-government in the mass, there is only one thing to do and that is to repress its trust and place the power which the masses now possess in the hands of a few to exercise full power, direction and control over them? Finally, if this is done, will the masses remain content to have it so, or will the old struggle of man be commenced all over again?

This is the acute problem facing the world to-day? Democracy itself must and will answer it. Will that answer be for its own preservation, or will it be for self-destruction?

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Serve it with your regular cereals, each morning or in muffins, cookies, etc. There is a recipe book in every package.

Pure, Natural, packaged bran.

3410

Bells Rung Electrically

Italian Villagers Looked For Miracle Until Mystery Solved
When they heard the bells of the little church of Santa San Pietro ringing for a number of days and nights, apparently by themselves, the villagers of Lucca, Italy, thought it portended a miracle. The clappers of the bells were tied and the parish priest locked the bell tower and put the key in his pocket. But still the bells went on ringing. Finally the local electrician discovered the bells were being rung electrically by an overhead wire for the tramway line between Lucca and Magliano had come into contact with the belfry. Now the villagers are able to sleep again.

DOUBLED UP WITH RHEUMATISM

Could Not Wash Himself Nor Brush His Hair

So bad was his rheumatism that his friends declared he would never work again. Although he is 70 years old, he proved they were wrong. Read what he says:—

"I am seventy years of age. Last Christmas I was completely doubled up with rheumatism. I could not brush my hair nor wash myself. People said I should never work any more. I am working harder than a young man to-day. Thanks, many thanks, to Kruschen Salts. I take one in my tea, and I have recommended them to many. I could not get in or out of bed myself, nor sit up. But see me work now—12 hours a day sometimes. Kruschen Salts have done it."—G. J.
Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channel. In addition, there are still other salts in Kruschen which prevent food fermentation in the intestines, and thereby check the further accumulation, not only of uric acid, but of other body poisons which undermine the health.

Left Estate To Servants

Chauffeur, Cook, And Maid Inherit Mansion Of Mistress

A chauffeur and his wife, a cook and an upstairs girl are masters and mistresses of an estate at Newton, Mass., in which a few days ago they were servants.

The will of their late employer, Mrs. Jessie A. Goddard, 80, left them the stately mansion to do with as they saw fit.

Heirs to the estate were William Wilson, for 25 years Mrs. Goddard's chauffeur; his wife, Annie; Miss Margaret Macaulay, cook; and Miss Jane Douglass, maid.

Other bequests, totalling \$300,000, were distributed to friends, former servants, charities, churches and distant relatives.

SWEARS TO TRUTH OF STATEMENT

Mr. Sam Sansone, 44 Front Street, Toronto, tells in a sworn statement how Fruit-A-Lives brought lasting relief after he had suffered badly from indigestion. He wants other sufferers to be helped as he was. That is why he gives a statement of his experience. And in order that everyone may be convinced of its absolute truth Mr. Sansone made his statement under oath before a notary. In part it reads:—"For a long time I suffered badly from indigestion. I tried everything but I continued to get worse. A friend of mine recommended Fruit-A-Lives. After taking them, it was not long before I was entirely well and could eat anything without pain or after effects." Copy of Mr. Sansone's complete sworn statement will be sent on request. Write Fruit-A-Lives Ltd., Ottawa, Canada. FRUIT-A-LIVES—25c and 50c EVERYWHERE

Cheerful Factors

Moderate Improvement Shown Is Expected To Continue

"The moderate improvement reported a year ago may be expected to continue," the fourth annual "Farm Outlook for Saskatchewan" prepared by Dr. William Allen and Professor E. C. Hope of the department of farm management of the University of Saskatchewan, predicted. Wheat doubtful but more likely to rise than deciduous grain. Improvement over last year in prices for beef cattle, dairy cows and butter, rising prices for sheep and wool horses, and a rise in wool towards the end of the year, are some of the cheerful factors indicated.

Pillars for the new Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco bay are half an average city block in size and rest on the bottom of the bay.

Golden eagle fly faster than two miles a minute. 2091.

Was Nobel Prize Winner

Prof. MacLeod, Co-Discoverer Of Insulin, Dies In Scotland
Prof. John James Richard MacLeod, 58, co-discoverer of insulin, who spent a number of years teaching at the University of Toronto and the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, died recently at Aberdeen, Scotland.

With Sir Fredrick Banting of the University of Toronto, Prof. MacLeod was awarded the Nobel prize in medicine for the insulin achievement in 1923.

Prof. MacLeod returned to Aberdeen seven years ago to take the chair of physiology at Aberdeen University.

Lives of thousands were saved by the insulin treatment for diabetes which Sir Frederick, Professor MacLeod and Dr. Charles H. Best developed.

Prof. MacLeod was born at Cluny, near Dunkeld, Scotland, son of Robert MacLeod, and was educated at the Aberdeen Grammar school, and at Marischal College, Aberdeen.

After a short period of post-graduate study in London and on the continent, he came to the United States. At the age of 27 he was appointed professor of physiology at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Handles Letters Quickly

Robot Sorter Has Been Tested At Brighton, England

In future, most letter-sorting may be entrusted to a machine capable of handling letters three times as quickly as by hand. This robot sorter, which has been tried out at Brighton, is like a huge typewriter. Letters pass into it on a running belt. When the practiced eye of the operator sees the Leeds key, when Glasgow, the Glasgow key, and these letters automatically fall into their proper receptacles. It is to be hoped, for the peace of mind of the operator, that there is a receptacle for the doubtful class which requires a handwriting expert.

PILE TORTURE NOW UNNECESSARY

Writer Offers To Prove Swift Value Of Home Method

The torture of sitting from time to time on a pile is well nigh unbearable, and on account of the danger of the piles to the health, it is necessary to find a safe, pleasant Home Treatment may give you such freedom from soreness and pain.

Continue the intolerable torture of Piles, or neglect your condition until a painful and expensive surgical operation is necessary when a safe, pleasant Home Treatment may give you such freedom from soreness and pain.

"VANDERHOOF'S PILE REMEDY" is a special "Tissue Test" private method that brings almost instant relief. It is soothing, healing and absorbing, without the use of any appliances. It solves and cures piles to satisfaction.

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Uruguay Imports Potatoes

Although They Plant And Harvest Two Crops Yearly

In Uruguay, South America, they have two potato crops, in which the first and most important is planted in September and October and harvested from December to February, while the second is sown in January and February and dug three months later, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. The domestic crop is insufficient to meet consumption. Imports consist principally of table potatoes, but there is a certain demand for seed. The bulk of the table potatoes come from Argentina. Seed potatoes are imported from the United Kingdom, Germany, France and Spain.

The blind of York, England, are to be given free rides on trolleys and busses.

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Has better taste.
The smoke for you,
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In a plug that's
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Using Sun For Cooking

Solar Heat Collector Shown At Meeting Of Scientists

A device for making the sun do a part of man's work was shown to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the beginning of its winter meeting in Pittsburgh. It is a solar heat collector which, in twenty minutes, develops temperature in excess of 400 degrees Fahrenheit. The inventor is the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. C. G. Abbot. The device can be used for ordinary cooking purposes. Dr. Abbot has been using it on Mount Wilson (California) for the generation of steam for power. It is hoped that ultimately it can be made to drive large steam engines at a practicable cost.

The apparatus employs a number of small mirrors fixed at right angles to the earth's axis and mounted on a frame which will turn on an axle parallel to the earth's axis. There are a number of tubes filled with black oil and protected from loss of heat by double vacuum jackets. These transmit the collected heat to a reservoir of oil, and into this reservoir ovens are inserted for cooking purposes or a tubular boiler for generating steam.

Cattle exported from Canada to Great Britain in 1935, from January 1 to February 21, numbered 4,781.

Approximately 50,000 Canadian farmers and other land owners are in the maple sugar business.

Germany, Scotland and England are all waging war on muskrats.

Edwardsburg

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Presto PACK WAXED TISSUE



MORE CONVENIENT TO USE . . .

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience . . . for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

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Get tin of 12 tablets or economical bottle of 240. 10¢ and 40¢ respectively.

Does Not Harm the Heart

An Aspirin tablet starts disintegrating as soon as it touches moisture. That means that Aspirin starts "taking hold" . . . even when a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain almost instantly. And Aspirin is safe. Doctors prescribe it. For Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Be sure to look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet. Aspirin is made in Canada and all druggists have it.

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Prepare For Celebration

Elaborate Plans Being Made In Every Part Of British Isles For King's Jubilee

In every part of the British Isles and northern Ireland preparations for the celebrations of the king's jubilee, opening in May, are being pushed forward eagerly.

To meet the wishes of the king, the celebrations in Cardiff, which the Prince of Wales will attend May 11, will be of a Welsh national character. The Cardiff corporation has invited the co-operation of all local authorities in the principality.

It is suggested there should be a review of 7,000 Welsh troops, a carnival procession representative of Welsh industry, and a festival of song at the Cardiff Arms park football ground. The prince will lay the foundation stone of new buildings for the Welsh board of health.

The Duke and Duchess of York are expected to attend the celebrations at Edinburgh. Many of the local celebrations in different parts of the country will follow the lines adopted at King Edward's and King George's respective coronations.

School children of Scarborough, for instance, are to receive tins of candles, while British oak trees are to be planted in the parks.

Members of the town council of Hove, which nowadays is practically a suburb of the big neighbor, Brighton, are considering the propriety of commemorating the occasion by providing themselves with civic robes.

It is argued that the "tone of the town" is lowered by aldermen and councilmen attending outdoor ceremonies in suits of variegated colors and cut. The question has arisen as to who should pay for this civic raiment. It is regarded as certain the town auditor would disallow such expense out of civic funds.

Night illuminations are expected to be a prominent and widespread feature of the celebrations. Many of the gas and electric concerns

throughout the country have offered special rates for outside lighting displays during jubilee week. Leeds and other cities of the north have decided to follow London's example in floodlighting some of the principal buildings.

After some hesitation, the council of the Royal Academy has decided to open the summer exhibition at Burlington House, May 6—the day their Majesties attend thanksgiving service at St. Paul's.

Durability Is Limited

Racing Car "Bluebird" Not As Robust As A Buttery

Sir Malcolm Campbell in the Bluebird skins over the sands of Daytona at the record-breaking speed of 278.813 miles an hour and risks his life. For him it is either glory or death. In the days when fifty miles an hour was regarded as miraculous the race track was the laboratory of the engineer. New steels, new engines, new tires, new transmissions came from competitive tests, and with them stock cars that were fast, strong and inexpensive. Will as much be said of this latest victory over time?

Compared with the Bluebird a butterfly is robust. She is built for a dash measured by the ten miles for and by the seconds to cover a measured mile in two directions. Let her roar along for a full hour at top speed and her engine will probably fail if only for lack of fuel or of water enough to cool them. What happens to be a smooth stretch of beach is to her rougher than a corduroy road. Pebbles, shells, wrinkles in the sand cause wheel-spin and a drop in speed, and she seems to futter along as she is towed up by every slight inequality. Lead ballast and a tall mast keep her down lest she become an airplane. Twenty-two coats of paint rubbed down to a fine polish reduce her skin friction. And the tires! At 2,500 revolutions a minute, with tread bits a thirty-second of an inch thick, they are all but torn to shreds. At more than the contemplated speed of 300 miles an hour they may be thrown off like mud.

There are all abnormalities in which there is no place in the automobile in which Everyman darts about his business. Add to them the indispensability in actual practice of highways 500 feet wide and as straight as a surveyor can make them and it is evident that the second mile is of little practical importance. It is not likely that more than 100 miles an hour will ever be made on open roads as we know them. So we must content ourselves with admiring the man who hovers over the sands at a speed that few airplanes ever reach. His courage, his skill, his coolness, his physical stamina are magnificent. But they are adornments of a fine sportsman rather than aids to the engineer at this late stage in the automobile's evolution.—New York Times.

New Train Control

Bavaria Uses An Automatic Stop Which Is Different

Railroads have made great advances along the line of automatic train control, which quickly followed the introduction of interlocking plants. Its value lies in the ability of the device to bring trains automatically to a halt when the men in charge of the train fail, through any reason, to carry out orders or to respect the signals under which the train operates.

It is interesting therefore to read that on a railroad line in Bavaria there is something a little different. When light from a special lamp carried on a locomotive is reflected back by a mirror on a danger signal a light sensitive cell automatically stops a train. This policy is somewhat different from train control which is worked by equipment attached to the rails in the form of an inductor. It connects with the engineer's throttle which stops the train regardless of what the engineer thinks about it. Railroadmen will be greatly interested in further developments of the new system in Bavaria.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The True Optimist

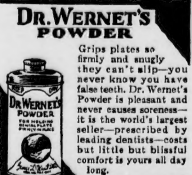
One Who Faces Difficulties And Tries To Overcome Them

"The true optimists of life are not those who have always had things easy," and know nothing of care or trouble; neither are they the ones who resolutely refuse to acknowledge the presence of sin and sorrow. They are those who determine to meet facts honestly and can give themselves eagerly, untrusting, to fighting the sin and lessening the sorrow and the pain."

CHILDRENS COLDS



FALSE
DR. WERNER'S POWDER



TEETH

Little Helps For This Week

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." Proverbs 16:32.

Purge from our hearts and strains so deep and foul. Of wrath, and pride, and care; Send Thine own holy calm upon the soul.

And bid it settle there. Let this truth be present to thee in the excitement of anger—that to be moved by passion is not manly, but that mildness and gentleness, as they are more agreeable to human nature, so also are they more manly.

In the same degree in which a man's mind is nearer to freedom from all passion, in the same degree also it is nearer to strength. It is no great matter to associate with the good and gentle, for this is naturally pleasing to all, and every one enjoys peace and loveth those best who agree with him. But to be able to live peacefully with hard and perverse persons, or with the disorderly, or with such as go contrary to us, is a great grace, and a most commendable manly thing.

Italians Dislike Radio

Get More Pleasure Out Of Talking Than Listening

Out of 43,000,000 in Italy only 395,000 own radio sets. Even Austria with a bare 8,000,000 population claims to have 500,000 sets. Character of Italian tastes, illogical taxation, commercial ineptitude, poor programs and irksome police control are blamed. First and foremost, the people spend much of their leisure in cafes, bars, hotels, restaurants and being voluble they find in a radio a competitor who can be neither reasoned with nor bowed to silence.

Evidently He Knew

The teacher asked whether any one could give her a good definition of toast. Only one man came up.

"All right, John, you tell us about toast."

"Toast," said John confidently, "is burnt bread scraped."

If you want to feel WONDERFULLY BETTER

take Wincarnis THE GREAT TONIC

THAT SOOTHES NERVES, ENRICHES BLOOD, BRINGS NEW VIGOR

At all good Drug & Dept. Stores. Sales Agents: Diamond & Butler, Ltd., Toronto.

A Real Weather Prophet

Story About Beetle In Alberta Is No Myth

Not all stories about insects as weather forecasters can be dismissed as myths. Alberta has an insect that is a real weather prophet. It is the manure beetle, of the genus Aphodius, which emerges suddenly in the spring and autumn in countless thousands. A thorough study of the weather records fails to give any reason why the beetles should fly when they do, says H. L. Semmens of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge, but there is a distinct and valuable connection between the beetle flights and the weather that follows. The first flight in the spring is usually the forerunner of a cold spell with snow, but this cold period is the last before spring growing conditions arrive.

Fees Of Writing Experts

State Witnesses In Hauptmann Trial Ask Big Pay

U.S. Attorney-General David T. Wientz said the fees of some of the handwriting experts and others who testified for the state at Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trial were so high they would not be paid until they are cut.

Seven of the eight handwriting experts, who swore that Hauptmann wrote the Lindbergh notes, submitted bills, totaling \$45,592. The eighth, Dr. Wilmar Souder, United States government expert, of Washington, put in only a bill of \$60.15 to cover his expenses.

Highest of all was Albert S. Osborn, dean of the experts, who billed the state for \$12,600 for his services. His son, Albert D. Osborn, asked \$9,850.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Watch Is Recovered

Lost In A Bag Of Relief Foodstuffs, Watch Will Go Back To Ontario

Lost in a bag of relief foodstuffs forwarded in a carload to Saskatchewan last fall, a wrist watch belonging to Mrs. Oscar Coleman, Delta, will be returned to her.

The watch was found by a relief recipient at Lussland, Sask. Mrs. Coleman missed the watch after the bag was forwarded and word was sent to Saskatchewan where a newspaper advertisement led to recovery of the timepiece.

HAVE YOU Digestive Troubles?

Mr. W. J. Fisher, 368 The West End Hotel, Hamilton, Ont., said: "I suffer from indigestion, flatulence, stomach, could eat but would vomit, diarrhea, grew weaker, dry and had headache almost constantly. I became very much discouraged. After taking Dr. Fere's Golden Medical Discovery I am able to eat, digest and am renewed my work." All druggists.

Caution Part Of Courage

Wise Man Will Never Take Any Foolish Risks

Caution is just as necessary an asset as truly adventurous spirits, as courage, and it is not opposed to the latter. Men should learn to take no unnecessary risks. There will always be sufficient which will seem to be necessary to the conduct of business, but the wise man will take no foolish risks just in order to prove his courage. The greatest fighters in the history of the race were not those who accepted every challenge which fools offered. The best sea captain will never defy the storm, but will face its fury whenever he has to do so without fear. It is no sign of courage to defy the lightning or to challenge gravitation. The man who accepts unnecessary risks is not a hero but a fool.

Bunches of small carrots were worn as corsages by the ladies of the court of Queen Elizabeth.

The less a man boasts the more true worth he possesses. 2091.

BLUE RIBBON TEA 50¢

Valuable Premium Coupons Enclosed With BLUE RIBBON TEA, COFFEE, BAKING POWDER AND COCOA

Another Tradition Upt

Earth Ebbs And Flows Like Tides Of The Sea

A favorite occupation of physical scientists is the careful upbaiting of history, fables, or common belief by the insertion of facts which prove or explain how things really happened.

From time immemorial the good dirt regions of earth have been considered stable. Even the Romans famed investigators of tall stories, never thought of calling the ground anything but terra firma. Now, Dr. Harlan Stetson, Harvard astrophysicist, tells us that not only are we walking on a thin upper "crust" of a wrinkled old apple called Earth, but even this crust heaves to and fro like the tides of the sea.

Everyone knows the sea has its ebbs and flows, but no one guessed that land areas could be affected likewise until Dr. Stetson said so. With superacoustic clocks or chronometers, and more careful squinting at the stars, he corrected those "clocks" to the split second and found that Europe and America drift apart as much as sixty-three feet twice daily and come together again by a similar amount. All of which means another time worn tradition is ready for the discard.

But for all the research, when Popeye and Barnacle Bill step ashore with their curious "seals" they can't get away with any tales about the island. It is to get used to the billowing waves of land tides after a peaceful jaunt at sea. Nor is sixty-three feet enough of a variation to excite European or American fluctuations of policy when attempts are made to agree on matters of trade, finance and world peace.—Christian Science Monitor.

Strange Facts About Clothes

Origin Of Many Fashions We Take For Granted

Why does a tailor place a man's coat buttons on the right side? Because this fashion enabled him more readily to get at his dagger. Why are stockings adorned with "clocks"? Because they were originally put in to hide the gusset seams, when only cloth stockings were worn, and were later retained because they were considered ornamental. Why are men's hats surrounded by a useless ribbon? Because 4,000 years ago women bound a loose fabric about their heads by means of a fillet. Why do husars and grenadiers wear busbies? Because they borrowed the original head-dress of Hungarian mercenaries in the British Army. This was a cloth cap edged with fur. Regimental jealousy kept adding inches to this narrow adornment until the cap became all fur except its crown! Why does a man's morning coat bear two useless buttons above the tails? Because coats were to be almost like skirts, which needed buttonholes to gn and ah m ad buttoning up to keep them out of the mud. Why does a barrister wear a black gown? Because, when Queen Anne died all the barristers went into mourning—and Queen Anne is still dead!

The Pony Express

Was Started In United States 75 Years Ago

Just seventy-five years ago the Pony Express, which used to carry mail in the United States, was started. The most famous of these services operated between San Francisco and New York. There were 80 of the finest horsemen and 400 hardy mustangs in the service. They worked in relays of 80 to 90 miles each, and covered the transcontinental journey in nine days.

SKIN BLEMISHES

Vanish Before Physician's Prescription

Those spots or pimples on your face—why let them go on tormenting you? Like millions of others have done, you can get rid of your skin trouble through the work of a great physician—Dr. D. D. Dennis. Dr. Dennis' prescription—known in many countries as D.D.D. and now manufactured by Campa's Italian Balm chemists—will bring you relief at once, and quickly restore your skin to health. All druggists sell D.D.D. Trial size, 35c. Quaranter to give instant relief or money refunded.

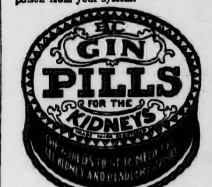
Has Given Up Idea

After six weeks effort Georges Claude, French scientist, has abandoned his attempt to extract power and manufacture ice out of temperature differences in the tropical ocean waters off the coast of Brazil.

The remarkable thing about family pride is that people can be proud of so little.

Kidney Troubles

Many poisons to accumulate in the system and bring on persistent Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, or Sciatica. Take Gin Pills to restore the kidneys to a healthy condition and eliminate the poisons from your system.



for COUGHS
Take half a teaspoonful of Minard's Liniment, in milk, after meals. It will soothe your chest. You'll get relief!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

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Soothing Healing Pain Relieving

25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 2.00, 5.00, 10.00

The Full Vitamin Value of Cod Liver Oil

PLUS Further Body-Building Virtues

Generations have proved the body-building, energy-giving power of pure cod liver oil. Generations too, have proved that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil gives you all these PLUS values found only in Scott's Emulsion.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUE
For Sale by Your Druggist

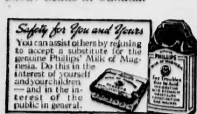
A Law Every Mother Should Know and Observe

Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy without Asking Your Doctor First

According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is never to give your child a remedy you don't know all about, without asking him first.

When it comes to "milk of magnesia," that you know everywhere, for over 60 years, doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

So—always say Phillips' when you buy. And, for your own peace of mind, be sure that your child gets this—the finest men know. Made in Canada.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

BOCK BEER

SPRING IS AROUND THE CORNER,
AND ALBERTA BOCK BEER BRINGS
THE ANNUAL REMINDER THAT
TONIC TIME IS HERE.

Bock Beer is only sold for a
short period of time and this
year it is particularly good
and invigorating.

Draught or Bottled
At Good Hotels

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Our Warehouses

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta
DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

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Calgary Dry

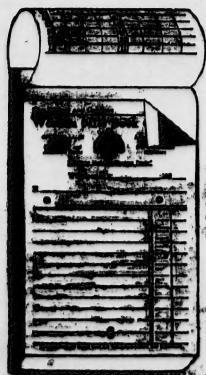
THE 'WEST'S FINEST GINGER ALE



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OF
SUPPERB QUALITY!

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Orange CRUSH
A TRUE FRUIT DRINK
CRUSH Rickey
FROM WEST INDIES' LIMES

A UNION MADE PRODUCT OF CALGARY BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY LIMITED



For Counter
Sales Books
See us

Prices went up lately
Better order your
supply now

**The Gleichen
Call**

Town & District

During the past week several families changed their places of residence in town. Mr. and Mrs. Don Swain have moved into the J. Green house. S. Warner and family have moved to O. Desjardine's residence. Mr. Desjardine and family have moved out to the farm on Crowfoot Creek.

J. B. Discher the jeweller will be in town Thursday and Friday of this week. He will be glad to attend to any jewellery demands the local people may need.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Service announce the birth of a boy last Friday.

Messrs Boyd and Eglise and their families attended the pictures "Last we Forge" last week. Many other local vets have since seen the show.

The 30th Annual Firemen's Dance takes place next Monday evening. L. Michael and his cohorts are preparing to make a great success of the dance.

Mrs. D. McBean spent several days last week in Calgary, having been called there owing to the death of Mrs. Hammill.

On April 22, at 1:30 p.m., a special train will leave Gleichen for Calgary Scout Jamboree. Tickets may be purchased at the station that day. Adults \$1.50, children 12 cts.

K. E. McLean, Eye-sight Specialist, of McLean and Anderson, Calgary, will be at Dr. Farquharson's office Monday morning, April 22.

FOR SALE—22 run Cockshutt Single Disc drill. Reasonable price and terms. W. Sutermeister, Massey-Harris agent, Gleichen.

A real blizzard blew most of Saturday. So bad was the wind at times it was impossible to see a half a block away. Not much snow fell but what little there was the wind kept it on the move. Business in town was almost at stand still during the day.

R. S. Hakeyne states that one day last week he killed and dressed a hog for P. Towers, the carcass weighing 525 pounds. How is that for a big hog? The hog was so big Mr. Towers stated he could not handle it so brought it into Mr. Hakeyne who has the necessary equipment to handle anything in the meat line regardless of its dimensions.

For a while last Thursday afternoon it looked as if the little creek that ambles through the town, was going to go on the rampage again, after sending its powerful way quietly for some years. Past melting snow in J. O. Boggs's field brought down a torrent of water. Engineer Lester got busy and fearing the water might get out of control called out the entire town staff which consisted of pump man, dog tax collector, water meter reader, pipe repair man, dog catcher, community hall caretaker, canine destroyer, police, irrigation engineer, fire surgeon, and the water main repair man. After about two hours work damming up the water here and there the flood was avoided, to the intense joy of our Chinese boys, who have their restaurants located along the creek bottom.

Monday the Indian department paid out some \$20,000 to the Indians. This money was called "lease money" and every man, woman and child received \$25. Upon receipt of this money the Indians swept down upon Gleichen and brought the town to life. The stores and restaurants doing a land office business. In the evening two buses left for Calgary loaded to the brim with Indians. One bus had 60 adults aboard besides that innumerable children were jammed on board somehow. While in Calgary our red brothers will visit the big stores and see their friends the Sarceen, where they will spend a few days eating and swapping years. The anticipation of receiving the "lease money" was not without its comic side. One squaw, Saturday, gave birth to twins the hospital. She had prayed for days that the newborn would arrive before pay day since each child would receive \$25. Saturday the mother was overjoyed to know she was blessed with twins, now she would have \$50. Next she feared she might lose one through death before pay day and prayed that would not happen. At last Monday arrived and both babies were calling for their money. It is sad to relate that neither the mother nor the babies received any money. Today Yellow Pity minor chief explained why. The mother does not now belong to this reserve since she had married a man who belonged to a distant reserve, therefore she and her children were foreigners.

THE GARDEN

The much maligned and estate

COMING EVENTS

April 20—The W. A. of St. Andrew's Church, tea and sale of home cooking in Dafoe's Coffee Shop. Saturday April 20th.

April 22—30th Annual Fire Brigade dance.

April 30—St. Plevy in the United Church.

May 6—Hockey Club dance in the Community Hall.

Music Lessons Given By Qualified and Experienced Teacher
Piano, Theory, Organ
MODERN METHODS

MODERATE FEES
Preparation for all Examinations.
Special Courses in Sight Reading

And Accompanying.
Many recent successes in Royal Schools of Music Exams, London, England. Royal Academy and Royal College, also Toronto Conservatory and Festivals.

Mrs. F. Burling, Gleichen

gue will prove a mine of information for the average gardener. Contrary to the horticulturists' conception this publication is thoroughly readable and is illustrated with actual photographs. These catalogues put out by large firms contain much more than a mere mention of the many flowers and vegetables available in Canada. They specify important points such as time of planting, resistance or lack of resistance to frost, height, color, season of blooming, whether scented, and the suitability of the flower for cutting purposes. All of these points should be taken into consideration in planning a real garden, authorities state, as only with such knowledge can a comprehensive and practical scheme be worked out. Little plants must not be hidden by tall things, and there should be as much bloom in the garden as possible from early June on. The most satisfactory planting also, will give plenty of material for bouquets and there should be some plants noted for their scent. A good flower garden is similar to a good library. It will reflect the individual preferences of the owner, and there will be something to fit every occasion.

GEO. W. EVANS

Undertaker
And Embalmer

MOTOR HEARSE

Artificial wreaths always
on hand. Weather does not
effect these flowers in any
way

DATES OF DANCES AT MEADOWBROOK HALL

April 22, Easter Monday dance.

WALLACE BEERY —and— JACKIE COOPER TREASURE ISLAND

MATINEE
Two evening shows at
7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

Leave Your —
WATCH, CLOCK
AND
JEWELLERY REPAIRS
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McKAY HARDWARE
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Special EASTER FARES

Between all stations in Canada
FARE AND QUARTER

Going

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